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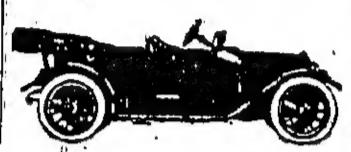
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PEACE TERMS PRISENTED.

LONDON, May 7. Versailles reports that the meeting of the Allied and German delegates for the presentation of the peace terms opened at three o'clock. The actual presentation was made a few minutes later. The meeting terminated at 3.50.

CHEAPER LIVING.

FOOD CONTROLLER'S STATEMENT.

LONDON, May 8. In the House of Commons on May 6 the Food Controller stated that the Premier's forecast of a saving of four shillings weekly in the working had already been more than realised. We had freely placed at the disposal of the Allies all our resources for securing adequate supplies of essential be wound up about the middle of to be decontrolled at the end of September. However, the control of milk, the development of national kitchens and the regulation of prices should be regarded as permanent.

CANADIAN VICEROYS.

LONDON, May 7. The Daily Mail announces that the Duke of Devonshire shortly retires from the viceroyalty of Canada and that the Earl of Athlone is to be offered the post.

FIUME.

A COMPROMISE DISCOVERED. LONDON, May 7.

Paris says the French ambassador pursued. to Rome proposed to Italy that she administer Fiume with the mandate of the League of Nations until 1923 when a port a few miles distant could HUNGARIAN LEGATION SIEZED be built for the Yugo-siavs, whereupon Fiume could belong to Italy. Italy agreed to re-open the discussions on this basis.

SILVER.

SINGAPORE, May 11. Silver is now quoted $53\frac{1}{2}$, with buyers firm.

Montagu's report on May 8 says ex-officers, who siezed and searched that following the American govern- the legation during the absence of ment's announcement of the removal the Hungarian Minister and his two of the maximum price, business was assistants. done in America up to 1023 cents. It appears intimation was given simultaneously that export licences would be freely granted. Although The fury of Belakun and the Soviet two days have elapsed since the Government on learning the news announcement was known here, control at the time of fixing to-day has not been removed. Business meanwhile is absolutely suspended as London quotations are calculated now upon a fictitious basis and at 1012 cents have no relation whatever to the actual value of silver. Shanghai exchange has risen to 5/02 the

[Note that the above reflects the situation prior to Mr. Chamberlain's announcement of May 8. See earlier telegrams.]

VIEWS AND NEWS BY "HAVAS."

LONDON, May 5.

Considerable satisfaction is felt in the telephone service in the coming French diplomatic circles over the year. Referring to the great increase decision of the Council of Three to of government telegrams due to the insert in the peace treaty a clause by war, he said private messages had which the German government is also increased ten per cent. All the called upon to disinterest itself from services were suffering from outworn any future agreements the Allies, plant. They would be restored in a neutral republic like Switzerland record. or throwing in their lot with debtridden Germany.

Informed Paris circles state that an invitation has been sent to the Italian delegation to resume work at the peace conference. The invitation Federal Home Rule yesterday, Mr. was made conjointly by the French Walter Long said there were two

The peace preliminaries were set resolution, firstly, the congestion of before the French council of ministers | business in the House of Commons, yesterday sitting at the Elysee. The secondly, his experience at the deliberations lasted from ten to after | Colonial Office where representations one. Unanimous approval was ex- in favour thereof had been made to pressed respecting the announcements him at different times by overseas on the complex financial questions, Ministers. He read a letter from clauses anent reparation Mr. Austen Chamberlain, who was and damages, the special terms unable to attend, saying he saw no imposed to provide pensions, and on insuperable financial difficulties the military, economic, and financial before the scheme. Mr. Long also guarantees and precautions taken to thought reform of the House of

Lords must be closely linked with ensure the fulfilment of the treaty. The Chinese delegation issued a the question of Federal Home Rule. statement ending with these words: Mr. Ronald McNeill, on behalf of he will positively start on a Transstudies the proposed settlement with expressing surprise at hearing a during the first week in May, accom-Japan, the less it understands the Home Rule speech from Mr. Walter panied by Major Leckis, Major meaning and purpose and the more Long. No resolution was submitted McKeever, and Capt. Sinclair, who it feels aggrieved."

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PARLIAMENT.

BUDGET PASSED.

LONDON, May 7. The House of Commons passed all the Budget resolutions to-day.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. CONDON, May 7 In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Harmsworth announced that Lord Reading had resigned his ambassadorship to

Mr. Churchill stated that enlistments since January 1 had totalled

Replying to Mr. Bellairs, Mr. Walter Long stated that Admiral In the House of Commons, replying Beatty, had not been offered the post to Lord Curzon, Dr. Macnamara of First" Sea Lord but he hoped stated that since the armistice only family's budget by the early summer he would become the First Sea Lord one British Warship, namely a light when the post became vacant. Ad- cruiser, had been sold-in India-but miral Beatty had been consulted on arrangements were proceeding for naval policy since the armistice. He the sale of a further eleven warships. was also invited when he relinquished It was also hoped shortly to dispose foodstuffs. The Food Ministry might the command of the grand fleet to of a further 150. All these vessels preside over an important enquiry were obsolete. Vessels of fighting November, as home grown meat was with regard to our future naval value would be sold only under policy but declined for personal pledge that they would be broken up. reasons. No immediate change of First Sea Lord was contemplated. Admiral Wemyss enjoyed the comas affected by trusts and combines plete confidence of the Government.

THE BOLSHEVIST WAR.

VICTORY.

army recapturing the town of Rujen

and capturing the town of Salisbury,

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with the result that the police liber

ated the Minister and his assistants

occupied the legation, and arrested

five officers who had remained in

the building. They also arrested a

number of communists who were

BRITISH POST-OFFICE.

RECORD LOSS FOR 1919.

The Postmaster-General, speaking

at a dinner of the Newspaper Society,

PEDERAL HOME RULE?

At a meeting of M.P.'s to consider

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ESTHONIANS CLAIM ANOTHER

LONDON, May 7. Esthonian communique to the effect students returned immediately. that the Bolshevist offensive was

Stockholm learns from Petrograd everywhere repulsed. Six days of that Lenin, in a speech which was bitter fighting ended in the Esthonian | placarded throughout the city, said the Bolshevists had performed half their task, namely, victory over The enemy was fleeing and hotly the bourgeoisie, but the more beginning. The world revolution depended on a Bolshevist victory over the imperialists.

BUNGARIAN ARMY DWINDLES.

group of armed Hungarians, chiefly London, May 7. Reuter learns that the disorganisation in the Hungarian army is increasing. Only 28,000 are left

CONSULS ORDERED FROM SIBASTOPOL.

was unbounded. A violent protest LONDON, May 7. Copenhagen learns from Sebastopol that the Ukrainian Soviet has ordered all the foreign consuls to leave Sebastopol forthwith, as their government is not recognised.

RED CROSS LEAGUE.

compromised by papers found at the LONDON. May 7. Paris reports that a League of Red Cross societies, United States, Britain, France, Italy, and Japan, has been formed. Its object is to anticipate, diminish, and relieve the misery produced by disease and calamity throughout the world. The League will invite other Red Cross Societies announced that it is proposed to spend from six to seven millions on to join.

WITH RUSSIA.

may come to with Austria, Hungary, the course of time but patience must mittee of the National Asssembly Bulgaria, or Turkey, Austrians will be exercised. He added that the passed a resolution favouring the be able to decide whether they prefer loss on the post-office in the coming re-stablishing of friendly commercial to accept the Allies' plan of becoming year would be the greatest on relations with Russia and the conclusion of a truce.

considerations in favour of the New York, March 21.—The British |-THAT fit well. several letters from this country, but the cost will be £100 each. The letters must not exceed one ownee in limited to 12. Inquiry has not thus are anxious to spend £100, to send a letter to Europe by sero mail. loslaw announces in the Press that the more the Chinese delegation Ulster protested against the scheme, atlantic flight from Newfoundland

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

FRANCE GETS EXTRA ASSURANCE.

From Paris it is officially advised that supplementary to the securities for the observance of the peace treaty, Mr. Wilson pledged himself to propose to the Senate, and Mr. Lloyd George pledged himself to propose to Parliament, an engagement sub-ject to the approval of the Council of the League of Nations to go immediately to the assistance of France in the event of an unprovoked attack by Germany.

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BOUSHEVIR AIMS.

SPEECH BY LENIN.

LONDON, May 7, Cziro reported yesterday that Géneral Allenby had issued a proclamation that government colleges and secondary schools would be Copenhagen yesterday quoted an closed till next term unless the

The Bolshevists are resorting to every means to carry out mobilisation but with results most unsatisfac-Vienna reports the capture of the tory. For example, regiments proceed to the front with barely 500 Hungarian anti-bolsheviks, who seiz. men, half of whom desert en route.

carried out late in the evening by a

GERMANS WANT PEACE

Berlin reports that the Peace Com-

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aviation officials in charge of the projected flight from Newfoundland to England say that they may carry weight each, and the number is for revealed that many Americans Ottowa, March 21.—Colonel Col-

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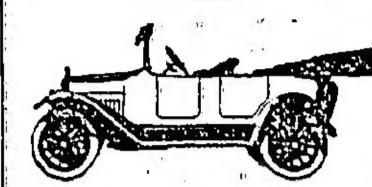
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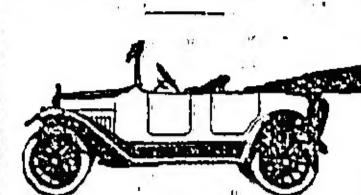
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Mr. Bridgeman, Parliamentary Secretary, Bound of Trade: Board have no reason to doubt that the efficiency and enterprise of Lan cashire will enable foreign competition to be met effectually in the future as in the past. The Board of Trade are giving the matter careful attention, and if the hon, gentleman has any specific proposals to make, my right hon, friend will be glad to be informed of them.

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Starmer got to close quarters as soon that the ground dredged was walk, and she has only four teeth us possible, but Marriott held his 3,383,250 cubic yards, tin oxide 1,314 left in her head. We cannot believe own well, and got home some snappy toms; average yield per cubic yard, that the dict and habits of the lower left upper cuts, and also delivered 0.870 lb.; average value, 15,717d.; classes in mediaeval Italy were such some good straight lefts. In the value of tin output exclusive of as to wreck the human molars at first round Starmer tried to force the royalty, £221,501; average price of thatty-five. pace, but Marriott was boxing coolly tin ore, £168 12s. 5d.; average total. There are problems enough of age and met him with some good straight cost of production per cubic yard, and time in "Romeo and Juliet" blows. - Aided by his long reach Mar. exclusive of depreciation, 5.021d.; for those who care to look them up. riott was much the better man at average surplus, 10.698d.; net profit, How old was Lady Capulet? From long range, and more than held his £118,920. Balance brought forward her statement to Juliet:

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I was your mother much upon of five rounds the referee visited gregating 40 per cent. (or 8s. per Sturmer in his corner and cautioned share), have been paid, £90,000; That you are now a maid, hun for holding. After this matters dividend tax, £2,475; leaving to carry she cannot have been over thirty; went more in favour of Marriott, who forward £108,748. The board have and yet in the last act she speaks of kept continually landing with a very written off stores and spares on hand the sight of death as a bell good left. Stamer was persistently £11,415. The directors have decided That warns, mry old age to a boring in, but Murriott was not to to build another larger and deeper sepulches. be caught, and boxing the much more dredger as soon as practicable. The And anyone who tries to work out cleanly and cleverly gained a well-acquisition of further shore ground to the book of the tragedy from the earned and popular verdict on points. Provide future work for Nos. 2, 8, 4 indications in the text will find that having had practically the best of and 5 is now under the consideration it must have happened about three of the board.

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Pegu a city in Ceylon "; but the D. Amata, a Roman Catholic priest, was published in the Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, which showed that the Capelan mountains are about seventy miles north of Ava, instead of being in the vicinity of Rangoon, as they would be if" near Syriam." The king of Burma is said to have given Captuin Symes, our envoy, a specimen of " red tourmailine "which was evalued at £500 in England. It was probably a ruby from Mogok, but very little was known of Burma's precious stones when Symes was in Ava at the end of the Idth century.

AGE AND STAGE.

Miss Ellen Terry surely underestimates when she tells the Chronicle, that the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet " (whom she is going to play) is not so old—thirty to forty—] although she does suffer with pains The report of the Tongkah Harbour in the back." But it is not merely Fin Dredging Company for the year the pains in the back: she is "out ended September 30, 1918, states of breath "and exhausted by a short

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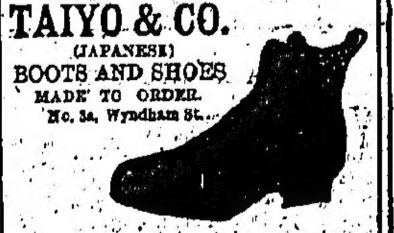
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GENERAL MEETING will be held at of the middle Temple unanimously the Company's Offices, St. George's refused her application to become a Buildings, on SATURDAY, May 17; law student of the Inn for the pur together with a Statement of Accounts to February 28, 1919, and electing Directors and Auditors.

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Immediately after the above mentioned Meeting the General Agents in pursuance of Article 17 of the Company's Articles propose to ask the Consulting Committee to sanction a call of \$50 per Share in respect of the monies unpaid on the shares held by members of the Company.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 12th May to 22nd May, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

C. H. P. HAY; Deputy General Manager. Hongkong, May 9, 1919.

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С. Н. Р. НАУ, Deputy General Manager. Hongkong, May 9, 1919.

GREAT BRITAIN COMING INTO LINE ...

Stella Wolfe-Murray contributes the following to the Daily News of

March 20: Lord Buckmaster's Bill, which passed its second reading in the House of Lords last week, provides for the admission of women not merely as solicitors, but as barristers; so to the would be Portia the sacred portals of the law are opening even wider. Britain's first Portia will undoubtedly be Miss Helena Norman-Just a year ago the Benchers

1919, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of pose of being called to the Bar; presenting the Report of the Directors Although in England, a woman is debarred" from donning the wig and gown, she is never theless allowed to sit for all the University examination in law; and Cambridge, confer legal degrees on women who duly qualify. Yet they may not practise; and we must look to other lands to find women who make the law their means ivelihood.

> America, of course, leads the way, Thirty-six of her law schools admit women, and there are said to be the press. over 20,000 women attorneys in the United States. Different States have different laws, and in Virginia. Arkansas, and Georgia, women may not improve the usefulness not practise as barristers. In Boston European womenfolk, and comparing. they have been appointed as city the valuable work done in every conveyancers, and in the Suffrage phase of life; by the women at home, Stafes of the West they have held office as sheriffs.

One of Canada's women solicitors is Miss Winifred Wilton, who took on her brother's practice in Manitoba when he went to the front, finally coming to England for legal work in the estates branch of the Canadian

firm of international law agents. There are two women harristers in | day. Australia who earn about £800 per mittee to the payment of a special tional emoluments being made up by dividend of \$50 per Share (payable the fat fees accruing to those partiimmediately after the call) out of the cular posts. One of these, Miss Nancy Isaacs, is the daughter of the

Should these sanctions be obtained judge under whom she works. France makes no sex distinction as Members will be CLOSED for an regards barristers. There are something like thirty "avocates" wearing the gown and biretta; but few women solicitors. They plead, in, every Court, civil, administrative, commercial, and criminal.

Holland has forty-eight qualified women lawyers, nineteen of whom practise, but are not allowed to hold posts in the Courts of Justice. In Norway eleven candidates have taken their law degrees, which constitute the sole qualification to practice law. Some of the Swiss cantons admit women to the bar, but not all. Portugal allows her women to study and practise law, but the first woman lawyers to enter the Courts did not make her appearance until November 1913, when Miss Regina Quintaniha, aged twenty, was warmly congratulated on her defence in a case of assault on a woman by other women.

In Russia and Finland women are barristers; in Denmark since 1906

THE,"MARAMA."

"Fairplay" writes :- One feels great sense of shame that the Commander of a hospital ship should complain that the "big bugs" with wealth and good health should be

the most trouble to him. .. What did these creatures expect the luxury enjoyed on a Canarder They no doubt pulled the strings owing to their positions out here, and got away, when more deserving cases for a passage than theirs. were refused. I think all will agree that the punishment fits the crime, if it can be called such.

There seems to be a great lack of 'all pull together" spirit on board, which is most deplorable, but putting on airs and graces on boardship, I expect, is now a wash-out in the minds of those who have been so accustomed to shout "boy" for every trifling thing.

The Commander's statement that most of the female passengers are unused to finding for themselves, and have therefore put to considerable and unavoidable discomfort, is think borne out by the tone of the various letters that have appeared in

On deeper reflection, one is bound to admit that life in the tropics does under war conditions, with scanty food, etc., and the so-called "horrors". that are being endured by the womenfolk on the Marama is odious in the

War Department. A graduate of they have been allowed to practise Toronto, Miss Adelaide H. Grenside, law in all the Courts, but not to is determined to become one of Lon- fill official appointments. As don's first women solicitors, and with long ago as October, 1913, six that end in view joined the staff of a women solicitors had qualified; and there are doubtless many more to-

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KING'S REGULATIONS

One of those things that are called the King's but are not the King's the army compilation known as King's Regulations. If the ever studied them, and especially i he realized all they mean, we suppose His Majesty would object to the use of his name in the matter. Even Parliament, which has the power to them, did not know they amendment until Bottomley, M.P., called attention to them. Little as we admire this man he has been at times a useful citizen and with his present immense following may yet achieve much more successful public service. In present instance he has secured a promise of a Parliamentary Committee to investigate the regulations for and conduct of Courts Martial.

The cases he cited were certainly illustrative. In the case of a young officer shot for cowardice, in circumstances that left room for doubt, the accuser was a Lieut. Herring barrister. This latter officer himself giving cases of petty puts it) the President of the Court your hand out of your pocket, Sir."

peppery type of officer, in his disgust at cowardice, might be unfair, we can easily think of another explanation for the explosion cited. 'May it Army should be all the better for it. not have been that the Prisoner's Friend (a barrister accustomed to Court work) adopted a casual attitude which the President honestly thought unsuited to the gravity of the situation? This seems to us more probable than the other. It.

ly accused a Sergt. Covell of "disobeying an order in the line." that time the Sergeant had witnesses to prove the Lieut, wrong. He was remanded for Court Martial and twenty days later the charge was altered to one of cowardice in face of the enemy. A corporal and two privates testified for him against Lieut. Galbraith, and yet, on that one evidence — who excitement of shell-fire could easily be mistaken-the Sergeant was sentenced to death! In this situation he is cut off from all the world, so far as his real need goes, for though he may write once a week to friends, he must not mention the Court Martia! or the sentence! Luckily, this Sergeant, "by means unknown to the Compound Authorities," managed to get the story to his sister in London, who interested the Queen in the matter. His sentence was commuted to 10 years penal servitude, then to two years hard labour, and finally (by the C.i.C.) let out "on a suspended sentence." This, man had through a lot of fighting, in which he had so carried himself that he was recommended for a commission. No wonder the story created a profound impression on the House of Commons. As Mr. Bottomley says, "Men to-day are 'crimed' for the most trivial offence. Discipline, essential in a fighting force, has been (described by the accused as "my made a fetich. . . . During the last only enemy") and the year I have read hundreds of letters "Prisoner's Friend" was a Canadian from Tommies at home and abroad told Mr. Bottomley that when he was trumped up charges, and unfair sencross-examining the man Herring, tences which create disaffection and when he was embarrassing the induce loathing for the army." We lying witness" is how Mr. Bottomley were not merely legpulling, we were quite serious when we said Martial disconcerted him by sudden- mentality of the British Army Officer ly and peremptorily saying. "Take deteriorates as a direct result of being given all that authority. We The plain suggestion is that the happen to have seen a great deal of President of the Court was not them, and regard them as "spoiled giving the lad a fair chance, but children," not more inherently vicious. admit that a certain but also not more sensible or wise. If the King's Regulations thoroughly revised, they will have less temptation to go wrong, and the

> THE BANVARD SHOW: ITS ESOTERIC MEANING.

however, does not prevent us from naughty, our manhood says it's nice, competitions will be held between towards the sea end of the big bazaar agreeing that the Army method of that nightly debauch of lovely form, that Club and the other Bowling quarter and began systematically conducting these trials, their secrecy, graceful movement, and intoxicating Associations of the Colony. and their failure to give accused a music now proceeding at the City fair chance, requires amendment. Hall. To the plump taipan between Gross abuses and grave mi carriages 40 and 50 such a show is more than of justice are and have been permit- a relaxation to take his mind off ted by it. This case looks like an business cares; it is a Message. A more step in the slow moving removed besides large quantities of from Great Britain on a machine instance. The other case mentioned message in cypher, perhaps, more was almost certainly a miscarriage of feit than understood, telling of the fustice. It borrows special interest romance that never wholly dies out from the fact that Her Majesty the of a man, be he ever so preoccupied. Queen intervened in it! Seven days His sense of beauty may have been. If during the world-wide social after the incident is supposed to have corrupted, his capacity for love staled occurred, a Lieut: Galbraith sudden- by processes of nature, but deep its head, no other will.

the core of him is the spark of truth that says life was not meant to be orderly, or businesslike, or dull. "Pour un peu value to-day is 3s 6 15-16d. d'amour," he dumbly cries with the poet Musset, " je dilimerais mes jours, amours." It is in a way a tragedy is due at Kobe next day. of middle-age, this undinimed passion for teauty and romance, which such Mr. Banvard knew this, he would and one case of enteric. eliminate the comedians, hire more American beauties, and advertise the awakens in their cobwebbed hearts six of C. S. fever. echoes of bygone dreams that bring a sad sweet pleasure, an ecstasy that is also pain. "They wear a face of Section open their season on Saturjoy because they have been glad of day, when spoon competitions will be are a little melancholy behind the joy to other bowling clubs. because the colours of the show are those of the sunset rather than of fat, and finished. At least, so says mission, not a Departmental Comour Dramatic Critic, who is getting mittee, to enquire into conditions in that way himself.

JAPANESE AND TRADES UNIONS.

We notice a statement has been printed, as an argument against Japanese labour, that they do not assimilate. "Their strength lying in the fact that they are prepared to work at lower rates of pay than other labourers, they naturally de not join any of the labour unions or organisations which would place them on an equality with other labourers." This does not happen to be true. While we are in agreement with the writer that the root reason for Japanese exclusion laws economic, and have pointed more than once, we are obliged to recognize that the facts not permit the argument quoted. The Japanese do join the Trade Unions, where permitted, and have no objection whatever to a flat rate of pay equal to that got by their white mates. We blush to have to mention, indeed, that in one America: city where it was common to hear whites complaining of Japanese unfair competition, there was a strike of Japanese railway workers, which was broken by white black-legs. We. also recall a dockers' strike by a union which had a large Japanese membership. The shipping magnates had sufficient influence to prevent any of the shipping lines selling a passage to one of the white leaders desiring to make a trip on strike. business. It looked like checkmate, till the Japanese members took thought. Japanese shipping companies are subsidised. They went to their Consul. He went to the Japanese shipping company. "Give this man a passage." He got it.

It is quite evident from these facts of personal knowledge that Japanese are not "naturally" indisposed to join Unions. Indeed, experience shows that they are capable of truer unity, of more loyalty to the Union, than the men who profess to look down on them. If there are blacklegs" among the Orientals, we never came across them. White men expect them to work for lower wages. They think they ought to have lower wages, and are shy about admitting them to their unions. Then they object on economic grounds to their admission to the country: -- We-have the same principle here. A Portuguése may do as good work as a European, but custom dooms him to a lower rate of pay. Injustice?" If you please, but you must also remember that a Chinese may do just as good work as the Portuguese, and yet the Portuguese will resent it if Chinese be paid on the same scale as himself. It is this sort of thing which helps us to stay on top. Divide et impera. What we aristocrats and

bourgeoisie should now note is that these divisions at Home, which have hitherto emasculated the Labour Movement, are dwindling and disappearing. We must be prepared for unpleasant changes.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The steamer Physa has brought to Singapore the officers and crew of incumbent upon them as partners Gapershall, wrecked off the African coast.

Wiener Zeitung publishes a decree abolishing surveillance by the State ance companies.

£160,000,000 for the torpedoing of the Lusitania. (Of the 1,198 victims of the disaster 114 were Americans.)

The Bowls Section of the Civil Service Club will be at home on Our puritan strain says, it's Saturday 17th inst., when spoon

reformation. We have passed says oil, ghee and other provisions. The another during the last two months, had started, but could do little to

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The dollar is up again. Demand

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia et je les donnerais pour rien, sans les sails from Nagasaki on May 13 and

In the 48 hours ending May 12 a show revives and awakens. If we had 13 cases of plague (11 fatal)

The week's return of communic show as for men between 40 and 60 able disease showed 36 cases of only. As it is, he ropes 'em in and plague (27 fatal) one of enteric and

The Civil Service Club Bowling

yore," as Wordsworth says, and they held. Invitations have been issued

The Foreign Affairs Group the rainbow, reminiscent rather than the House of Commons is urging the promising. In effect, they feel forty. Government to appoint a Royal Com-Egypt.

> The National Treasure of Belgium comprising state documents, savings bank securities, bullion, etc. which has been in the custody of England during the war has been safely shipped back to Belgium.

The Hongkong Tramway Company's traffic receipts for the week were \$14,786, or \$2,704 more than in the same week last year. The aggregate for the 19 weeks was \$269,715, or \$15,584 more than for the corresponding period of 1913.

On the Petrograd markets dog's flesh is sold openly at 50 roubles (nominally £5) a pound, and rat's flesh at 80 roubles. The flesh of rats, which were formerly a great pest in Petrograd, has become, in consequence of famine, a rare luxury.

The Petit Parisien states that the Allied losses in killed in the war roughly amounted to 2,500,000. The precentage of killed compared with the populations of the various countries range from 3,37 in Britain, exclusive of her colonies, to 1.32 for Italy and 0.13 for America.

Major George C. Wheeler, V. C. Indian Army, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Wheeler, of Yokohama, was the guest at a reception held in his honour on April 23 at the Galety, Yokohama. Major Wheeler who won his V. C. in 1917, was presented with a handsome gold cigarette case from friends in the community.

What is probably the first night. light to be accomplished in India, at events by the large type aeroplane, was performed by the Handley-Page machine Carthusian on the first stage of its journey from Delhi to Lahore. The Carthusian had an excellent run of two hours to Umballa where it landed by moon. in looking after the interest of the light. Some difficulty was experienced | Company. in discovering the landing-place.

Recently an Australian soldier, while visiting the sights of Edinburgh, entered the historic church in which the famous Jenny Geddes threw the stool at the head of the Popish parson," she having objected to his "dinging the Mass in her lug." The Australian was evidently impressed by the activities of the Geddes amily, for, after hearing of Jenny's feat, he innocently inquired, she Sir Eric's sister?"

Senator Pearce, who was interviewed by a representative of the Daily Chronicle, said: - "One pleasing effect of compulsory military training Australia has been the abolition the larrikin, who used to lounge about the streets and address rude remarks to women. This unlovely type has disappeared, and instead of spending their time unprofitably the Australian youths are turned into men of splendid physique like those who have made the Commonwealth's name glorious in the annals of the

It is reported from Paris that Sir Robert Borden has submitted memorandum to the British delegation emphasizing the fact Overseas Dominions do not feel the League of Nations to take reponsibility for intervening in helping to decide differences between A Vienna telegram says :- The European nations, where the British Empire is not involved directly, Sir Robert Borden has not consulted of a certain number of British insur- Australia, but it is understood that the United States support him. Hughes pointed out that the fact It is definitely announced that that Australia has not acted so far America claims an indemnity of does not mean that Australia differe

· A rumour got about recently that grain warehouses at Calicut, South India, would be looted. An hour or so later the rumour proved ing mark. true. Large crowds proceeded breaking open the warehouses, wholesale godowns, retail shops and The London Times, in connection | bazaars... Looting went on till late with the industrial position, says that in the evening and it is estimated the country has safely advanced one that about 10,000 bags of rice were the journal, one danger point after police turned up after the looting sometimes by a very narrow margin. prevent what was going on. The LD.F. detachment from West Hill ferment this country does not keep has been brought up to help the police in guard and patrol work.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ST. GEORGE AND THE SERVICES.

To the Editor of the " China Mail." 'Attorney-General's Chambers, Hongkong, May 12, 1919.

DEAR SIR, The accounts in con- Waistcoats. nection with the Entertainment given by Members of the Society of St. George to the Warrant Officers Women's knickers, 12 Food-covers, N.C.O. and men of the local Naval 28 small Mops, 7 Bags, 17 prs Socks, and Military Forces on last St. 2 Mufflers, I Cholera Belt. George's Day have now been made up and show a balance in hand of also sent in, for which we tender \$355.19. It is proposed to hand this grateful thanks. with further Entertainments to the the Catholic Women's League, were now stationed in the Colony which I trust will meet with the approval of received:

the subscribers. - Yours faithfully, Headquarters, H. E. POLLOCK.

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President,

CHAFF RESENTED

[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."] SIR, Your correspondent "Stupefactus" seems to desire to know what else I will become. I myself cannot help him in this. Of one thing only am I sure-I will never become an envious man incapable of viewing with equanimity the advance

If Mr. Stupefactus can write sense as he can nonsense, he may lead to the progress of his fellow-mortals, but if he cannot, then let him sit and ruminate.-Yours etc.

JOHN KESTREL.

KOWLOON EXTENSION.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL," Dear Sir,-It is gratifying to learn from your valuable paper that the Government is contemplating very soon to have Trams over Kowloon, every facility will be given to those who wish to acquire cheap land for building purposes. In fact Kowloon to-day seems to be one of the finest commercial ports. On Sunday last not less than seven steamers were alongside the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s wharfs, With the building of the new concrete godowns it is a sufficient proof that the Company possess the finest warehouses for cargo. The Company no doubt has one of the brightest prospect for all future business and it is considered to-day to be one of the soundest Companies for investment. I must congratulate the genial Secretary for his great energy. and also the Directors for their help

AN OLD RESIDENT Hongkong, May 13, 1919.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Comte de Polignac, Secretary to the French Embassy at Peking, is a passenger to Marseilles by the Paul

Latest shipping arrivals include Chihli, Sunning, Manapouri, Kwongsai, Taming, Pakhoi, Weishun, Hsin Lee, and Paul Lecat.

Last evening a small chimney fire broke out in No. 37 Jubilee Street. The fire-brigade was summoned, and, the outbreak was put under control

A Chinese male, age 49, resident of No. 7. Austin Road, Second floor was sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from some form of poisoning. His condition was attributed to herbs that formed part of his evening

the outbreak of war and who were detained as prisoners in Germany, Won." have arrived penniless in Calcutta. They have been assisted liberally by the Commissioner of Police and comics at Matinees. arrangements have been made to send them to their homes in the Sylhet district.

Navigators should note that on or about May 9 the Vine Point Beacon Light, Tungchow, Yangtze River. was moved. 3.7 cables S. 84° E., magnetic, from its position, owing to the washing away of the river bank. In its new position the Beacon will

stimulating aerial activity, the Com- furlough. monwealth Government has decided" to offer a prize of £10,000 for the first successful flight to Australia manned by Australians. Rules are now being drawn up covering the conditions of the test, and it is proposed that competitors shall be required to supply their own machines. and to make all other necessary arrangements in connection with the

CITY HALL WORK PARTY.

During April the City Hall Work Party received the following:-58 Shirts, 293 Vests, 111 Pyjamas, 73 Pants, 50 Overalls,—Boys, 296 Handkerchiefs, 30 Food-covers, 432 Fly-nets, 14 Scrubbers, 396 Roller Bandages, 594 Many-tailed Bandages, 78 prs Socks, 14 Mufflers, 3 Knitted

The Wesleyan Church Work Party sent to be packed:-48 Shirts, 14 A quantity of old clothing was

amount over to the Rev. Mr. Has- All of the above, with consigntings, R.N., and the Rev. Mr. Bundle, ments from the Naval Yard Work C.F., to be "expended in connection Party, "Our Little Bit Society," and

The following letter has been

British Military Mission, to Siberia. -

15/4/1919. Dear Madam,

On behalf of General Knox & the British Military Mission may I tender you sincere thanks for the 25 cases of Comforts etc. received by the 'War Charger," through Ordnance.

Hongkong. They have been handed over to the Canadian Red X. for disposal up unt's house admost every night. Sine country at an early date.

May I say how deeply your kindly thoughts & generous gifts are appreciated by all here? With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours, T. A. ROBERTSON, Major. D.A.D.O.S.,

British Military Mission. Mrs. Stabb.

c o Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Hongkong.

BANVARD'S COMEDY CO.

Owing to a delay of their steamer. for which the Hongkong theatre-goer cannot pretend to be sorry, Banvard's American Comedy Company will put on an extra show entitled "Off to the Front,' which is said to be a screamer. They will show on Friday night, on Saturday afternoon, and on Saturday night. Last night there was an almost full

house for the repeat performance of The Suffragettes." It is a delightfully brisk performance, full of life and keeps the audience on the best of terms with committing a felony. Three weeks

The singing and dancing was rethis capable company, and last night they added considerably to instantaneously achieved

Myrtle Dingwall, Hazel Boyd and Pearl Jardinere were the principals among the ladies, but all added their quota of "push and go." The men were capital, and distinctly amusing. To-night the company give their first performance of "Hello, Hawaii,"

HONGKONG THEATRE

[Please see editorial note.]

To-night the "Hungry Heart" be screened for the last time. a very sensational French drama and its closing is indeed very touch-To-morrow another beautiful film story entitled "What happened to Jones" in 5 parts will be screened at 9.15 performance. The incidents produced by this splendid picture are really marvellous and striking.

On Saturday next, the 17th inst., another beautiful Lasky-Paramount picture "Lost and Won" will be shewn. This film is a master photofrom the story written especially for Miss Marie Doro by the noted dramatists C. Pollock and One hundred and fifty Indian R. Wolf. Miss Doro has scored seamen, who were at Hamburg on success after success with the amusement loving public and in "Lost and She multiplies .. laurels already gained.

There will be new pictures and

THE HARBOUR MASTER.

Commander Basil R. H. Taylour, R.N. is due back Hongkong to handy size, reasonably cheap to keep. morrow by the Colombia. Comdr. Prices have soared very high. A Taylour, who is the local Gov- terrier puppy of a show strain worth ernment Harbour Master, was from 1 to 2 guineas before the war be about I mile inshore from the seconded for war service on April Triver. Mariners are further reminded 23 1915, since when Com-mander to-day. that the Vine Point Beacon Light C. W. Beckwith has been acting. indicates the location of Vine Point The latest available Navy list shows and that it does not serve as a steer- the Harbour Master as Emergency Commander, employed as Transport Officer, Grade 1. He has been in the The acting Prime Minister (Mr. Government service here since 1899. Watt) announced at Melbourne, on We understand, that Commander, March 19th that, with a view to Beckwith leaves for Home shortly on

FOR A LAME BACK.

VV the back bathe the parts with Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice a day, presence and sagacity. massaging with the palm of the hand for five minutes at each application. Then dampen a piece of figured slightly with this liniment and bind it on over the seat of pain. For sale By all Chemists and Storekespers.

THE MAGISTRACY.

(MR. R. O. HUTCHISON'S

CROSS-SUMMONS,

On an application from Mr. J. H. Gardiner an Indian was remanded this morning, till May 26, on a crosssummions, for using profune language towards a compatriot, a ship's guard. The incident occurred in the Mohamedan Mosque, Mr. Gardiner represented Abbas Khan, the original complainant, and defendant in the cress-summons.

A SMALL NEISANCE.

"I believe he has been a nuisance over there," said Sergeant Murphy Warrant Officers, N.C.O. and men of sent to the British Red X, in Vladi- Chinese, who just managed to show his head out of the dock, pleaded public to hawking without a licence. Fined \$1.

> AN ABUSIVE AMAIL. Mr. A. J. d'Ecu, of No. 4 Lochief Terruce, Kowloon, dismissed an urnair. Since then the woman has been continuously angry with him.

> Charged before Mr. Hutchison with creating a disturbance outside her former employer's "house, the woman denied it. . Inspector Gordon informed ther, Magistrate that since her dismissif the woman had gone to complain-

> burned joss-sticks and prayed for his Complainant, in the witness-lox, started that he was afraid that the woman might get fire to his house,

> with her joss-stick worshipping, during his absence. Inspector Gordon interposed that he believed the complainant dread&P the curses more than the fire, and suggested that a fine of \$10 be indieted on the woman, to stop the

muisance. Eined \$10. THEFT OF SUGAR. Two Chinese coolies, convicted of the Erreeny of \$5 cettles of brown sangur from the Hongkong and Kowloom Godown Co: at Connaught Road West, were sentenced by Mr. Lindsell" to three months imprisonment

Defendants were intercepted coming our of the Godown yesterday; morning, in the act of carrying away the sugar and arrested.

A ROGUE AND VAGABOND. Man Ying, described as of no fixed above and unemployed was charged with being a rogue and vagabond, and with being found scaling the water pipe of No. 104 Des Vieux Road West, presumably bent on

ferred to on the first appearance of [MR. R. E. LINDSELL'S COURT.]

A Chinese was charged with trespassing on the railway premises at Hunghom. Defendant said that he had been an old employee of the Kowloon-Canton Railway and had gone to the yard with the intention of getting some arrears of his salary. I wasteleman of the rallway premises declared that accused had already been paid his wages. Fined \$5.

SWALLOWED THE LOOT. A Chinese was summoned before Mr. Lindsell on a charge of snatching, \$2 in notes and two orders for 140 lbs. of ice from another Chinese in Des Vieux Roud. Complainant immediately ruised the hue and cry and, defendant to get rid of the ineriminating evidence, swallowed the articles. Defendant was sentenced to six weeks' rigorous imprisonment.

DOG SHOWS AGAIN.

PEDIGREE ANIMALS SCARCE AND PRICES HIGH.

Dog shows are being received this season after the showless years of war. The first important event will be the meeting at Ranelagh of the Ladies' Kennel Association early in

This has caused a great demand for pedigree dogs, which at present it is almost impossible to meet. It is estimated that the canine population. has been decreased by more than 1.000,000.

The chief demand is for terriers. and small dogs generally-logs of a would cost probably 5 or 6 guineas

A member of the Kennel Club said! that the coming fashionable dog will. probably be the Alsatian wolf-dog, a few specimens of which were seen at. British shows just before the war under the name of German sheep (

"The name was a libel in the animal. The dog is a true Aleatian. a fine-looking animal, much prized. for his intelligence. He is use largely on the Continent for police purposes. A great impetus has been viven to TATHEN you have pains or lameness in the breed by British officers in France. who were delighted with the dogs. best animals to be obtained have found their way to the mintry; and a breed club has he if rmed here with Colonel Moore-Brahazon.

M.P., M.C., as secretary

AUTOMOBILE ROAD CONNECTING CANTON AND HONGKONG.

(By R. E. Chambers, D. D.) The water un a taked twenty years age where he would downer if he had control in chinh. His roply was their he would gover the hills of China with trees. He is still of the same He has long been of the spinson that his second step would be to prome . in every way read construction throughout the country. Basy means at communication would helps every other good thing.

rounds, and an long and they progress be effected if the use of private codes place continue the construction and by commercial firms were again improvement of their roads. Rome permitted. The message would be was the first great road building checked by the despatching censor nation. Its rouds were at once an and it might be arranged that as examplesion and an element of its temporary measure at any rate greatures. America, Great Britain further censoring should be dispensed and France have many thousands of with. anales of good reads. During recent years the automobile has given a great impetus to real construction. Mornand harder rendernre the result. The control government of the United States has recently voted many millions of dollars for the construction of rouds throughout the country, and the separate states have A daring raid for arms took, place that the mails are now being sent Of the parcels despatched in 1918, tons of vessels of over 8,000 tons approprieted many more millions, at a new aerodrome at Collinstown, to Calais, overland to Marseilles, 6,622 were parcels of tea and sugar can be offered for delivery by April It is goal to see some evidence that County Dublin, early on March 20. thence by sea to Bombay, overland sent to Great Britain, totalling 32,668 or May. The price to be over Y450 Chims is beginning to wake up to the Judging by tracks on the road, the seguine to Negapatain, by sen to lbs in weight. importance of good rends.

make a beginning in this matter in Singula China than in constructing a highway between Canton and Hong- 'aerodrome.' . long? Already the Honglong Govenument has constructed a most rain, and they were thus able to steal and theowing about they receive. while the system of roads in the recritory under its control. It remarins only for the Chinese to link up with that system and then Can-__ ton and Hongkong will be connected by a great thoroughture.

The whole or South China would be benefitted by the opening of a hold between Canton and Hongkong. I am jenious for the reputation of phis certion. Senreely any one thing would help this reputation in-'roughightedy more than a good system of reads. A good und through to the President and members will en-Hongkong would be a stimulus to tertain at dinner, Vice-Admiral sangroad construction throughout South Chisaka and the officers of the China. Much through traffic already Japanese squadron. exists. This would nipidly increased shoe and horse-drawn would multi- Governor at dinner at Government ply. The intermediate traffic in both House. directions would also increase with it Teaps and bounds. All property dying between the cities would be residence, in Japanese style, the brought closer to the large centres. Property values would rise for heyoud the cost of the readways, because nearness to great centritime, due to ease of communication, adds to property values in the same proportion as nearness in location. Canton and Hongkong both would be greatly benefitted. The Camon-Kowloon Emilway would not lose but would gain greatly by the construction of the roadway. It would share in the increased prosperity of the country through which it passes. It would also get its share "of the resulting increased traffic. 'All this is not dreaming. It is applying to this section reasoning that has been demonstrated in a thousand places. This is only-in brief statement of why there should be an automobile road between Canton and Hongkong. The road should not follow the straightest course. It should run through the sections tant give promise of the most development. I world, of course, he necessary to study the entire area to be traversed. Where the read diverges from the railway is should be confected with the stations by short lines that the railway and the road would be mutually helpful. But it especially important for this roud to be well constructed so as to serve as

moter of good roads. The Provincial Government should control the construction of the road. determine its course and make it uniform. Discharged soldiers could be employed in the work of construction: Incidentally robbery would be decreased by giving much work to the unemployed. Each district traversed should pay a due-quota of the cost. The Chamber of Commerce of Canton could well afford to give liberally towards paying for the road. Individuals and companies both in Canton and Hongkong would doubtless subscribe. The road should be a free highway. A

a model for roads in other sections.

A poor read would be a poor pro-

many reasons. portance being settled, the roadway ents were most impressed was the possible. It would be well if innicir ton. Next to that they talked most of the route could be along water about the good roads. I travelled ported very favourably. There, was ways, and so link the road at as during my furlough more than many points as possible with the 20,000 miles in automobiles, most there. The intention was not that water truffic. Then too in some sec- frequently accompanied by one or the Government should supply bricks tions the road bed could also serve more of the students. Again, and for the public, but that those should as a protecting dyles. Trees should again they wished that China might be supplied to the Public Works be planted on both sides on the full lave good roads. They were greatly Department and for buildings erected length of the road, and thus afforesta- impressed with the case and rapidity by the P.W.D. and by the Railways tion be promoted, A shaded with which we could go from place Department. He thought the scheme thoroughfare in South China especi- to place and especially over auto- was well worth embarking upon and #ally would be a thing of beauty and mobile roads. Could the returned he commended it to the favourable joy forever. A large public park Chinese students render a better ser- consideration of Council.—The might well be established within reasonable, distance of Canton. ganizing a Good Roads Association, Land companies might develop cer- Agitate, and the thing can be done. toin areas as model settlements.

The same is true of anything much Road from Canton to Hongkong. C. in C. of the China Squadron in worthwhile. Let every one use Canton Times.

THE CABLE DELAY. PROPOSED USE OF PRIVATE

The Bengal Chamber of Commerce on March 29, again addressed the Government of India on delays to cables as the position shows no sign of improvement. It says that the delays are such that-business particularly between India and the United Kingdom, is completely dislocated and it is quite certain that any efforts to restore trade considerations wil be fruitless until telegraphic facilities are improved. "It has been suggested that a reduction in the volume of Progressive nations have good traffic passing over the cables might

ARMS RAID AT AN AERODROME.

SENTRIES GAGGED AND BOUND.

Can there be a better place to tween 20 and 30, went to Collinstown in beach to Hongkong. With all this

approached the arms store, where Colony. other sentries were similarly treated. Seventy-five rifles and a considerable quantity of ammunition were stolen. Later a motor-car was found abandoned on the roadside.

JAPANESE RECEPTIONS.

This evening at the Nippon Club,

On May 15, the Japanese Admiral Wheelest vehicles-motors, jinrick- and his staff will be the guests of the

> On May 17, the Japanese Consul General will entertain to dinner at his Governor, Major General Ventris, the Chief Justice, the Japanese Admiral and principal Naval Officers and number of other prominent residents and naval, military and civil officials.

CANTON ADVERSARIA.

Canton had a mass meeting on Sunday to protest against the retention of Kiaochau by Japan.

. The s.s. Chengtu arrived on May Relief Association. The 13th drawing of Kwangtung

Domestic Bonds is to take place on Dr. Chambers advocates the making

of an automobile road from Canton to Hongkong.

NEW ENGLISH LABOUR JOURNAL.

The New Labour paper, the Daily Herald, edited by Mr. George Lands. busy, the well-known Labour leader, days started publication. In a leading acticle the editor declares that another tremendous war is imminent unless British labour awakens to the seriousness of the situation. Only M. Pichon and other French Imperiodists, he declares, have a clearly defined policy, other statemen allowing themseves to drift with the of opinion. Mr. Landsbury also declares that two Americans were allowed to proceed to Russia and that they reported in favour of an konourable understanding with Russia. He challenges the Government to produce their report. Landsbury warmly detends the Bolshevik Government.

every opportunity to talk in favour of this plan. Let the need be real ized and let the value and importance of the enterprize be made plain und a way can and will be found for building the road. Three years ago toll result is to be condemned for the writer took fifteen Chinese students to the United States. The one Other things of more practical im- single thing with which those studshould be made as attractive as Congressional Library in Washingvice to their country than by or. Council agreed. Let al! who are interested get busy Of course there are many difficul- and interest others. Then let every tties in the way of the realization of one keep busy until this thing is such a project as is here outlined. done and we have an Automobile

THE DELAYED MAILS. BLAME RESTS WITH LONDON G.P.O.

In view of the serious delay experienced by local times and residents with regard to the Home Mails, the ama Mail some time ugo made enquiries from the Postmuster-

deneral to ascertain the cause. It was found that the service via Imerica and Canada was unsuit: ible, long delays occurring in America and also in Canada except reported. when connection with, an Empress bout was made within a few days of the mail's arrival in Canada,

Thereupon the P.M.G. represent al the case to the London Posta Authorities; asking that mails be sent via Suez except when a con nection with an Empress book was assured on arrival at Vancouver Unils were not to be sent, via America. Special attention was called not the time to the fast run ning of the Blue Funnel boats and suggesting them as a quick means of despatch of mails.

'As little or no improvement is yet noticeable, a China Mail man again made enquiries at the Post Office to-day. To his surprise he found 1918, 201,680 raiding party, which numbered be- Singapore, tranship, and then await in motor-cars, and seem to have embarking and desembarking it is not alighted some distance from the surprising that the mails not only arrive here very late, but well worn There was considerable wind and as a result of the excessive handling

upon the sentries undetected, and to | It appears that some more forcible bind and gag them before any alarm means is required to impress upon could be raised. The raiders then the Home P.M.G. his duty to this

> . The Tamba Mark which loft Liverpool on April 2 arrived there on Saturday with parcels posted in London up to March 26. This ship carried no letter mail!

> The Loongkong arrived yesterday with an American parcel mail dated San Francisco April 5, which the Colombia brought as far as Manila and then transhipped to the Loung-

EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell heard an appli-Authorities in connection with a of a man in the Sun Win Listrict the fugitives.

In the preliminary evidence the man who was kidnapped related how he was caught in bed by the fugitives. They 11 with 25,820 piculs of rice for the placed a bag over his head and took him to a temple with twenty other captives. He sojourned there until he was ransomed for \$200. Three weeks after he recognised his former jailers in Wing On Street in Hongkong, and had them arrested. Mr. Leo Longinotto stated that he would not contend that there case against first and third fugitives. Mr. Gardiner said: As regards second fugitive his defence was that he was not there village at the time affair took place. The crossexamination will go to prove that point. have no witness in suport of it. As the case has turned out, I am afraid he will have to raise his

GOVERNMENT.

defence in China, if he's got one.

The case is proceeding.

BRICKWORKS In moving that the Federal Council

approve the appropriation of a sum of \$75,000 for the purpose of opening Government brickworks near Kuala Lumpur, the Chief Secretary said this was not the first time the Government of the F.M.S. had embarked upon brick-making, as a brick-making establishment was started some years ago, but he thought those associated with it were rather fainthearted, and it was suddenly decided to abandon it because there was not sufficient clay. The cost of building material in the last few years had gone up rapidly, and it became necessary to consider whether the Government could not in some way reduce the cost. One of the ways open to them was to establish their own brick field. They had had an expert to visit the place near Setapak and he had rean almost inexhaustible bed of clay

The Naval Authorities have no confirmation at present of the report that Admiral Duff has been appointed relief of Admiral Tudor.

HONGKONG G. P. O.

INTERESTING FACTS AND FIGURES.

GREAT PROGRESS IN 1918.

The General Post Office had a very profitable working year in 1918, due in some degree to the high exchange ruling. That this was not the only factor is borne out by the figures quoted. In every branch progress is

PARCELS.

The parcels despatched and received totalled 201,680, representing an increase of 66,517 on 1917, when the combined figures were 135,163. The number of parcels despatched from Hongkong in 1918 were 111,707, and the numbers received 89,973. The progress made will be seen from the following figures:

1888, 13,123 parcels despatched and

1913, 120,427 1915, 105,423

REGISTERED AND INSURED ARTICLES.

Registered articles and parcels, and insured letters, reached the large figure of 1,064,306.. The figures for 1917 are 900,841, 1918 is a record year the previous best being 1,026,558

As may readily be imagined the posting and receipt of this large number of registered and insured articles entailed a tremendous amount of clerical work, the forms having to be made out running into many millions. It is a matter of credit to the G.P.O. management that not a single registered or insured article was lost while in its custody. The only losses were those beyond its province, enemy action, etc.

STAMPS.

The sale of stamps almost reached the record. The most stamps were sold in 1913, but this is attributed to the philatelists who made huge purchases in that year. It was in 1913 that the new stamps bearing the likeness of King George V. were issued. Consequently stamp dealers cation this afternoon by the Chinese made big purchases of the new stamps Government for the reprisal of three and also of the old ones going out of fugitives wanted by the Chinese print. In addition there is to be added to the figures of, 1918, daring attack and the kidnapping \$11,522.00 which is the amount of postage the G.P.O., lost through Mr. Leo Longinotto appeared for the giving free postage to the troops in Crown and Mr. J. H. Gardiner for that year. The following interesting figures show the sale of stamps in 1894 and from 1912 to 1918:

1894.....\$121,744.27 1912..... 360,947.44 1913...... 397,083.40 1914..... 355,018.05 " 1915...... 320,251.80 1917...... 357,462.98 1918...... 373,463.31

MONEY ORDERS. The sale of money orders show an unexpectedly large sale and an increase on 1917, and are record figures. This is surprising in view the high exchange prevailing throughout the year. The figures for this branch of the G.P.O. for the and 1917 and 1918

£142,760 Os. Od. £242,633 Os. Od. £142,760 0s 0d, PROFIT, ON EXCHANGE.

The profit on exchange reached the high total of \$32.490,00 for 1918. This is due to buying and selling at appropriate times, principally dealings with Japan in Yen which was purchased as high as 161 on one occasion for a large amount. CREDIT BALANCE.

The credit of working for the year reached the record amount of \$271 --025.19 which goes into the Treasury. This is an extremely favourable result. Going back to 1915 there was loss of \$35,151.25 and in 1914 a loss of \$183,398.14. Of course 1914 was a bad year, four months of war and exchange at a very low rate. The profits made by the G.P.O. in 1894 and the two last years follow:

Revenue. Expenditure. Balance. 1894 \$192,172.42, \$183 352.15 \$ B,920.27 1917 413,469.87 239,211.93 144,655.04 1918 497,409 62 234,344.43 . 271,025.19 These facts come just in time to

present a pleasant contrast to the announcement of the P.M.G. at Home, reported by Reuter to-day. Record loss at Home. Record gain here. That's us.

PAUL LECAT.

The Messageri Maritime S. S. Paul Leat (Chot in 1 Proc) arrived from Shanghai and Japan ports this The ship leaves at hoor to-morrow

for Haiphong and Murseilles. The berths reserved for passengers embarking at Haiphong will fill all passenger accommodation.

The Paul Lecal raices over 1,000 general cargo from Hingkong. There were 549 h wengers aboard

JAPANESE SHIPBUILDING

Japanese shipbuilders, who last year contracted to build vessels for the United States, have been negotiating with France with regard to her offer to buy tonnage here. They have now received a communication from the prospective buyer acting for the French government pressing

particulars as to the amount tonnage which they can supply. The shipbuilders of the Kwansai district held a meet ing at the Kobe Chamber of Commerce on April 23, to consider the reply to be made to France, while those in the Kwanto district held a similar meeting in Tokyo.

The decision mutually reached by these shipbuilders is roughly as

(1) The steel vessels to be immediately offered shall be of about 2,000 tons each, aggregating about 47,000 tons the price ranging from Y.350 to

(2) If the vessels are to be delivered by March or April next, about 85,000 tons of ships from 5,000 to 10,000 tons each can be offered at the rate of over Y450.

(3) If a supply of shipbuilding material is guaranteed, about 25.000

- TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.

NOTICE, TO SHAREHOLDERS."

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWELFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Company's ffice, 6 Queen's Road Central, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st May, 1919, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1918, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th May to 22nd May, 1919, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, C. BOND Secretary.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

Hongkong, May 13, 1919.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hougkong Ho'sl, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 23rd day of May, 1919, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Roport of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1918.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 19th day of May to MONDAY, the 26th day of May, 1919, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkonz, May 13, 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

THURSDAY. May 15, 1919, at 10.30 a.m., At their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Dos Vosuz Road, Corner of

Ice House Street, A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

And SUNDRY GOODS. TREMS : - Cash.

Auctioneers Hongkong, May 12, 1919.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

(For Account of the Concerned):

SATURDAY, May 17, 1919, at 12 Noon, at their Bales Booms, No. 8, Des " Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

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HUGHES & HOUGH, ductioneers. Honekwiss, May 13, 1919.

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KING'S REGULATIONS.

Mr. Bottomley, M.P., writes as follows in his paper John Bull: The other case which I quoted ? the House last week, and so secured the immediate attention and sympathotic answer of the Secretary for War, shows how difficult it is for the accused to communicate with the outside world. Fortunately the prisoner's sister, to whom he smuggled information, found means of communiculing with the Queen. Where men fail, gracious womanhood often Ands a way; and it is something to know that the soldier's eister and Her Majestic were in some way leagued in this mission of mercy and justice. For that it was justice as well as mercy is plain from the facts. of the case. The story is told, with a simple truth which cannot be improved upon, in a statement which comes to me through the schlier's wife, who asks that for the sake o " the little child and herself " I will 'die my best tooseeme justice for the " husband whom she has not seen for nearly four years.

THE VICTIM'S STATEMENT.

. It is disted February 19, and comes from hite, F. R. Covelli-late Sergenit- of the "B" Coy., 2/ tth

Queen's Royal West Surrey Regt. I am addressing this appeal to your trusting that under these circumstances you will pardon the Elberty I was taking. I was sentenced to death for a crime I never communicated their there are the facts of the case, and what I have gone through, so that you will be able to judge for yourselfe. At dente, on August 1, 1948; the remains o وكارايان -- أ عوره كالوزورة ومعووب - و و وراء بالعاوران - كي آول استوروان -- لودحا فراغ ---- were ordered to take a certain position (which we had fulled to take a few days before; if success. ful the French workl relieve us and we should come out for a rest The attack was successful, the French telieved us, and we noticed some 100 yards book mad bridl in blace lines as reserved. About 4.30 patie, the same day, for some restson or other the first two lines had tre go forward and form a first and second line, thus leaving the third dine - my line -where it was, One hour and a half later, Bient, Gal denith senior officer left in the field) gave an order to the third line to move forward through the comfield in front of us. " On coming out of the comfield we were met with a pundgrous machinegun and ground shropnel fire---we were stall in your of our front line. Naturally the line broke and the ment took cover. The fire disti down and Lieut. Galbraith ordered me to collect the men. I collected five (one corporal and for These, including myself. were placed in a small shell-hole when he has lost his honour? by this officer, who said " he wo the place as in a position after dark. justice through you. He remained with us. However, In short time later the enemy sent over a heavy barrage of shell and this name. I find that he enlisted in nuclaine-gum fire. The officer at the Tenritorial Forces in 1918, and aid to ensure justice! But when the while the students indulged in panmanned and a sentry to be posted: 1914, but was found unfit; he volun- the bitter tears of a broken-heasted dignitary. Why were matters this was done in his presence. He taily underwent an operation and woman, there is no means of remov- allowed to go so far? Is this another then left, without giving any other again presented himself for active ing the stigma from the memory of orders. Neither I, nor any of my service with a Composite Battalion, the dead. That lad "shot at dawn" party, saw bian until the following in February, 1915. He was pro- was no coward: his parents have As no one visited me during mosted to the rank of Corporal in moved heaven and earth to secure students? the night I took one man and went. March, 1945, and landed at Galli- a copy of the minutes of the Courtto the second line early next morn, poli on August 8 of that year, eva- Martial. But as Mr. Ian Macphering (August 2). I sent the man cuating on December 18 following. on, then Under Secretary for War. back to fetch the remainder of the He was again promoted, being made said, with, I am sire, unintentional statutory exemption from income-tax is to, let these ugly growths flourish party, and then placed them in Sageant in Murch, 1016, and served irony, the evidence could not be pro- of the income of shipping companies unchecked. At the worst, as Lord the second line. The French then on the Egyptian front till August duced without the consent of the incorporated or registered out of Sinha would say, they must be looked pushed forward out of our eight. 6. 1916. He marched across the seconsed! Poor accused, already in British India and having their prin-The battalion was reorganised; as Sinai Peninsula and was present at his unmerited grave! Why all this cipal place of business out of India senior N.C.O. left of my company, the two attacks on Gaza in March secrecy? These Courts-Martial are and their ships ordinarily engaged in acted as Company-Sergeant and April, 1917, also in the Fall o said to be open; they are generally sea-going traffic out of Indian waters, curious view for a legislator to hold Major. Lieut Galbraith then sent Beensheba and the advance past weret, and how secret anyone who was temporarily continued. A noti- that nothing should be done to supfor me (and this was our first meet. Jerusalem, until March, 1918. He desires to see a report of the pro- fication was issued by the Govern- press, movements disloyal and daning since the night before) and then went to the Jordan Valley and ceedings will discover. What the ment of India recently excluding from casualties and men who had done and in two minor "stants" in front open. And in my opinion we shall other than those incorporated or "well in the attack. This I did. of Jerusalem. Acriving in France in never have a contented Army until registered in the United Kingdom or Chamber of Commerce considered believed to be correct." line and advanced them 150 yards, a commission by his Company Com. Jourishments has been changed, shipping companies will consequently in case of emergencies. We came mander, the papers being signed by And I know that my friend Mr. become liable to income tax with out of action altogether on the Battalion and Brigade Com- Churchill is the man to do it. Men effect from April 1. August 3 (Lieut. Galbraith was infinders. Such was the case I to-day are "crimed" for the most then placed in command of my brought before the House. It trivial offence. Discipline, essential The Times of India, commenting on the Hooghly, near Calcutta. The Company). I continued to act as created a profound impression upon in a fighting force; has been made a the rioting at Delhi, says:—The Railway Board enquired if the Port how steamers fares to England were C.S.M. until August 8. whien the minds of the Members present etish. Not only can no man call Satyagraha movement, when it passes Commissioners could undertake to reduced is given by the London cor-Lieut. Galbraith said he would who immediately supported my ap- his soul his own—he can hardly dure from an individual act of fasting, with make a survey of the river and bear respondent of the Times of India. have to charge me with "disobey. peal to Mr. Charchill to appoint a to breathe for lear of being pounced which none will desire to interfere, half of its cost. ing un order in the line on August Special Committee to inquire into the upon by some martinet above him; to an effort to enforce the same act Such was my surprise that whole system and into the necessity and "crimed." During the last on others by coercion, becomes a one could have knocked me down of revising the King's Regulations year I have read hundreds of letters hideous and oppressive form of their inability to contribute towards large measure, from the liner conferwith a feather. On asking what which govern it. Of course there from Tommies at home and abroad tyraphy. To attempt to close the the proposed survey. The Bengal ence pleading inability to go outthe order was, he replied, When was the assess of petty tyranny, trump, sweetment stalls at a great railway Chamber, in their letter to the Rail- side the restrictions imposed by the we were in that shell-hole I gave orthodox old type of officer-member, and up charges, and unfair sentences station is a cruel, hideous and selfish way Board, says:—There is no reason shipping controller, Mr. Spenlow was wed in the sentences station is a cruel, hideous and selfish way Board, says:—There is no reason shipping controller, Mr. Spenlow was wed in the sentences station is a cruel, hideous and selfish you an order to advance and follow who had "sait on "many Courts which create disaffection and induce act against the poor. The sufferers, known to the Committee for thinking deeply moved at the cry of distress

kept that Liout. Galbraith added I attempted to apologise the fullowing morning for my conduct. THE " PRISONER'S FRIEND " AGAIN. Then, although I asked for a this case—a commutation to ten "prisoner's friend" on August D. years' penul servitude, and then. I never saw bin until August 28 after a brief spell in a military pri- be prepared for it. It is very risky to (the Count-Martial sat on the son, release, but with a "suspended wait until the attack of croup appears ported by Mr. R. Swaminatha Iyer, ly as the Port Commissioners dissent, acquiescence of that gentleman was 20th), and then he could only sentence " still hanging over the and then send for wedicine and let the retired Deputy Collector. spare me half an hour, as the accused? In this case, from the child suffer until it can be obtained. hattalion was moving into the line moment the man was put under Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is prompt the same day. When a copy of arrest, he was not allowed to write to fail in any case Always have a bottle the Summary of Evidence and or receive letters. Fine chance in in the home. For sale By All Chemists absolutely no good. Only defiance dertaken and completed as soon as the valued concession of the return Charge Sheet was handed to me such diccumstances of securing legal and Storekeepers.

Evidence was taken. The charge

and evidence were the same, ex-

on August 28. I found that my charge had been altered to "couardice '-i.e., " acting in such a manner as to show cowardice, in that he, in the field on August 1. when ordered by Lieut. Gulbraith to follow him over the crest, remained behind and did not follow his officer." I appealed against this, but was firmly told that it was quite in order. (Is it quite in order." At the Court-Murtial had the corporal and two men (th other two men were in hospital as witnesses for me, and only Lieut. Galbroith against rue. Af though he stated in his evidence that I attempted to apologise the vicinity of the Company, could not being forward a witness to support his statements. On this one-man evidence I was found guilty aind sentenced to death

without, a recommendation merce! I was then placed in a cell in a Field Punishment Compound, near St. Omer, like oriusinal, and only allowed to write once a week without reterring to my Court-Martial or sentence. By means unknown to the Compound Authorities I communicated with my sister in London, who at once pecitioned the Queen on the death sentence. After 15 days in the cell my sentence was reduced to 10 years' penal servitude, and ar beyond that stipulated. I landed in No. 7 Military Prison. Not subject with this; my sister (who had now all the tagts at hand! still pressed her efforts, and my sentence was reduced to two years' hard labour. And this was my reward for three and a quarter years' active service with a clean. sheet, and without eight of house, wife or boby! My sister, who was still fighting for me, took a bold step, when all else failed, in writ-Chief and placing all the facts before him. He at once released respondence and the local me from prison-but not cleared, account of my previous good serdrom prison, yet the same was not even good enough to induce the Court of I had committed the crime), to recommend me to mercy unit I am informed that, owing to my suspended sentence, they cannot demobilise me or give me leave, neither der I get the extra! So you see how this has cost me fighting men and their dependence. a lot all round. It was while wait-

Now let us look at the career of me to render a return of took part in the big raid on Anna, soldier demands is justice, fair and this exemption shipping companies day before our C.O. (Lit.-Col. Hill, by a number of younger officers, in- will make that service not only in front of the crowd. D.S.O.), with "Disobeying an chiding Major Lowther (the son of honourable but popular. The War Order given by an Officer; i.e., the Spenker), Major Hurst, and Secretary is budgeting for a big do so." I had the Corporal as Mr. Churchill came to reply, he anwitness for trie, but was remanded nounced the intention of the Governfor a Field General Court-Martial. On August 9 the Summary of which I had pleaded.

> JUSTICE AND HUMANITY. What, I ask, can be the character of the disciplinary value of a Court-Martial which results in a death sentence upon évidence so doubtful in | character that there is first as i

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Many of this large number are not now engaged actively in flying; some have been compelled to give it up through wounds or ail's health.

The meaning of the figures will be against the bill. seen when compared with the French total of 16,000 up to the end of last Statés is believed to be about 8,000; The few British flying schools now the conditions for qualifications re- closed. train the same, the standard of exhours" flying and achieving a skill restriction of the number of persons

It is expected that the "tests will for firearms. The licence is to be made more rigorous in the near

"ON TRIAL."

Governments are everywhere on trial, and nearly everywhere they are ing to our beloved Commander-in- being found wasting, says Truth of Feb. 12. According to private cor-Britisli Malaya has given that veronly on a suspended sentence, on dict. Both in the colony of the Straits Settlements and vice-good enough to release me' Federated Maday States the administration is accused of the same lack of foresight, the same absence of coordination between departments, the sume faults of dillying-and-dallying, Why? I ask. On rejoining thy muddling, and blundering with which we are so unhappily familiar at home. Many of the mishandled problems me, moreover, precisely the samee.g., the control of food prices, the Its. 6d. for troops in Germany. regulation of trade, the treatment of

For an explanation of the ineffiing for the seturn of my Commis- elency of the Government of British sion papers from the War Office Malaya the Straits Echo points to that this outrageous miscarriage of the ages of the principal bureaucrats justice took phace. I cannot rest and the long periods during which until justice is mine; for although they have sweltered in the tropics. I here a free man, my honour has One of my correspondents supports heen taken away from me, and this view, but adds that the country cowardice will for evermore be tipon is so wealthy that even these elder my head. What is a man's life statesmen cannot stop, though they hinder, its progressive prosperity. agai confident that I shall receive I lawky country! At home we are without that confort in our troubles.

offered hingself for active service in worst happens, and all is over save tomime at the expense of the same and the new soldier will be all the recently to protest against, ment to grant the Committee for tions are forgotten and a system is Octacamund this year. The Hon'ble devised which, while it preserves dis- Rao Bahadur B. N. Sarma presided. cipline, does not deny justice, and in making a man a soldier does not fail

to treat him as a man.

THIS disease is so dangerous and so - rapid in its development that and effectual and has never been known

INDIAN NEWS.

Mrs. Besant presided recently at a meeting in Madras to passresolutions of sympathy with the tramwaymen who are out on strike. A resolution was passed calling upon the Madras

year. The total for the United passing of the Rowlatt Act, no business was transacted the following day at the two Stock Exchanges. open for the training of oivilian The brokers gathered in the morning pilots are extremely busy, and the lat the usual hour and decided to rate of turning out pupils is much keep the markets closed. The grain greater than before the war. The market at Mandvi and the wholesale equipment and the methods of train- cloth markets and many Indian busiing are better. Further, although ness houses and shops, remained

> exempted from taking out licences cost Rs. 12 per annum in future.

The Indian civilian called upon to do military duty now knows fairly exactly what his liabilities under the Indian Defence Force "Act will" be during the coming military year. He is to be congratulated on the very satisfactory result that has been brought about by the agitation conducted on his behalf during the

past few months, for he has been given, at any rate until next cold season, practically everything that was asked for. There are to be no more compulsory drills for him on the plains while the weather is hot; for the Reservist of over 41 there will be none while the present Act remains in force. Musketry wil continue, but this is the least exacting part of the soldier's training, and we may judge by the Madras programme during the past year, the course will be of the briefest.

C. M. Maclarron, an ex-officer of the Indian Army Reserve of Officers and three Indians were recently charged with robbery at the Alla habad High Court Sessions. jury found McLarron and the Indians not guilty. The presiding judge discharged one of the Indians but ordered a re-trial in the case of Maclarron and the other two.

There was a peculiar state of affairs at the Benares Hindu University recently. It appears that the number of complaints against the Principal lodged with the Vice-Chancellor by the staff accumulated till instance of passive resistance, which yielded at length to the pantomimic "soul force" exerted by

On the passing of the present

Mr. T. R. Ramachandra Iyer moved a resolution to the following

effect.—That at least this year the Government exodus to Ootacamund be stopped in view of the serious economic distress in the Presidency:

and passive resistance would have possible.

BONAR LAW'S THREAT.

Announcing the acceptance by the Cabinet of the Sankey report, on March 20, Mr. B. Law said the Government had shown a determination to go to the utmost limits which they believe possible in order to meet the Government to create an Arbitration demands of the men at this time: and should a strike come it not be like an ordinary strike. The "Rowlatt" Bill has just been would not be a strike of wage-earners. passed in India and becomes law. against their employers—(hear, hear) It is designed as an essential -the coal-owners. The employers 37 days after their departure from safeguard against conspiracy. The under the present conditions Colombo. Their trials were not for, and with the single exception of came, be a strike against the comone Indian member who abstained munity. (Hear, hear.) The Governfrom voting, a solid Indian vote ment have endeavoured to avoid those going overland having to part such a calamity. If such a strike comes the Government—and no As a mark of protest againt the Government could do otherwisewill use all the resources of the State without the smallest

> An Hon. Member on the Labour benches: We might talk just as big. Labour cheers and interruption, and MR. ANDREWS" ALLEGATIONS, Labour cries of "Let them stop shoutng!" and "We object to the cheer-

ending, or there is an end to government in this country. (Cheers.)

any effect on the foreign bureaucracy. The resolution was, however, carried by a vast majority.

The Bombay public were given an to visit H. M. S. New Zealand, Messrs Thomas Cook and Son ran a launch for the purpose. They decided not to make profit from the undertaking, and the ship's company of the New Zealand,on being asked what should be done with the money, voted it to to hold it in esteem." the Famine Relie® Fund.

A great forward step in social reform has been taken at Surat by the Visa Oswai Jains by the admission into the caste of seven children of a widow's re-marriage. One Mulchand Kesarichand married a very young widow of the same caste, twenty years ago, and after several attempts this happy result was brought about. We understand that great satisfaction is being felt in Hindu social circles in Surat over this event, and other castes are thinking of adopțing similar méasures.

Mr. Jinnah, who has resigned his membership of the Imperial Legislative Council-we trust says Madras Weekly Mail for a longer period than the heroic Mr. B. N. Sarma-declares that a Government capable of producing such legislation as the Rowlatt Bill cannot be a "civilised" Government. What then is the duty of a Government confronted with sedition and anarchy? Apparently,

upon merely as "occasional aberrations," of the kind to be expected from

the correspondence that passed between the Railway Board and the Calcutta-Port Commissioners regarding the Calcutta Chord Railway and

me." I disputed this, but to no Martial and had never known of any outling for the Anny. I am writing when this coercion fructifies in diseffect, and was charged before him case of hardelip or injustice. But, this not to disparage the service of order, are not the organizers of the import trade of Calcutta, which was the hard and obdurate unseen and (Lieut. (helbraith), and the same on the other hand. I was supported trms, but to secure such reforms as Satyagraha movement, who are never so marked a feature of the twenty unheard Mr. Jorkins to be consulted. years immediately preceding the war. Now it appears that very quietly, has been, or is likely to be, perma- though doubtless stimulated thereto | Non. 10 m 1 1 failing to advance when ordered to others, with the results that when army. He will get it all the easier, was held on the Triplicane Beach as the trade of the world returns. Yate in the House of Commons, the nently arrested. It has been unques by representations from Delhi and the 10 53 m 10 53 as the trade of the world returns Yate in the House of Commons, the happier, if antiquated King's Regular Madras Government proceeding to trade of Calcutta. The directable Mr. Jorkins with facts, figures tion of the trade may differ from and arguments and with certain that of pre-war days, but as the Port definite questions. One of these was Commissioners have pointed out whether he should be prepared there is already evidence of marked sanction a specified decrease if the development with America, the Far liner conference would give it. Th East and Australia, in respect of, answer was in the affirmative and o which markets Calcutta is most con. the next occasion of an interview veniently situated. Influenced by all with one of the great men of th these various considerations, the shipping world who declared that h Mr. A. Rangasami Iyengar second. Committee of the Chamber has no would not stand in the way if Mr. ed the resolution and it was sup- hesitation in dissenting, just as strongfrom the view that the proposed Rail The resolution being put to the way Bridge over the Hooghly should Thereupon the liner conference rose vote, Gitananda Yogi opposed it. He be postponed. They regard it as an to the occasion by giving 20 per cent said that passing of resolutions was urgent scheme which ought to be un. reduction and also by restoring

CEYLON PASSENGERS' TRIALS.

TRANSHIPPED WHILE HOME-WARD BOUND.

The passengers who left Ceylon by the Ulimaroa on February 10 were instructed to disembark at It Madras. According to private advices received they all reached Marseilles. by another vessel on the 19th instant, voting showed a solid British note are the State. It would, if it ended, for their luggage had to be put ashore and shipped by yet another vessel going on to London, with it for an indefinite period. The Ulimaroa was requisitioned to bring out Australian troops.

GOVERNMENT SPIES.

F. Andrews writes to the Press from Santinikatan, Mr. Bonar Law: I am sure hon. Bolipur, on the Rowlatt Bills: " members opposite feel the seriousness have never concealed for a moment cellence is greatly improved, many The "Indian Arms Act" has just of this, and will recognize that I am my detestation of the Rowlatt Bills. pupils putting in more than ten been passed and aims at the rigid dealing with it in a serious spirit. My only regret is that I did not make Cheers, and a Labour member: it public before. There is one new Keep these people quiet!") We point which I would wish to add to shall; and no Government could do what has been said. A subtle and otherwise, use all the resources of the very deep evil lies beneath the surface State to win and to win quickly, of Indian life, especially in the That is not a threat. No Government student world; spying is already a could possibly do otherwise. (Cheers.) [terror and a dread; but it will become if such a struggle comes between any armed with fresh powers of evil if section of the community, however these Bills are carried into law. To much sympathy we may have with show by example what I mean: them, and the community as a whole, While I was leaching in college two of which the Government is the re- of my own students, whom I trusted, presentative, it can have only one were found out to be paid Government spies introduced into the college for that very purpose. I had myself experience of catching redhanded Government spy in my own room in the college, searching my private papers. He confessed to me that he had been sent to spy upon me by the C.I.D. I could give a large number of such personal experiences and there are many others who could do the same. If the Government of India is prepared deliberately to increase this spying evil and to rely still more upon this weapon it may do so, but it will lose the respect of those who have wished all along

> DEPRECIATION OF THE SOVEREIGN

RUMOURS IN COLOMBO.

There has been a persistent rumour current in Colombo for several days past says a message dated March 27 that the American sterling exchange between the United States and Great Britain has become demoralised, the value of the pound sterling in New York having undergone considerable depreciation. The New York quotation cabled by Reuter for London on the 15th March gave an exchange value of dollars 4.75 to the pound. tion, the humidity of air saturated with No later commercial telegrams sent moisture being too. by Reuter have come through do the exchange banks in Colombo appear to have received intimation from their head offices of any material alteration | g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast in the New York rate, Private advices, however, received locally, within the last few days state that the rate has dropped suddenly to

dollars 4.7 per pound, the latter rate being a nominal quotation. The reply received by one of the exchange banks to an enquiry sent to its Bombay office is that no information was available. In reply to similar enquiry addressed to the Calcutta branch it was stated that there was no definite information

dollars 4.73 per pound and suffered

a further fall to a point as low as

STEAMER FARES.

there, but that the rumours were

The considerable delay in mitigating the grievance of high-passage rates Jorkins had not to be considered, th shown him in black, and white ticket rate.

WEATHER REPORT.

May 13d. 12h. 35m.—In the continued absence of telegraphic reports: from important stations, no summary of pressure distribution can be given, and no

weather map will be issued'. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours e iding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.24 inch. lotal since January 1st, 10.61 inches, against an average of 15.39 inches. Forecast for the 21 hours ending at acon on the 14th. L.-Hougkong to Gap Rock. S.E.

or variable winds; cloudy, rain. 1.-Formosa Channel. None. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. None. - -- Nouth coast of China between Hongkong and Halpan. Nonc.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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. C. W. JEFFRIES, Chief Assistant.

Hongkong Observatory, May 13, 1919. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in de-

4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points.

5. FORUE OF WIND, according to Beadford Scale. 8. STATE OF WEATHER b blue sky, c p possing showers, q squal, r rain, 1 snow thunder, v visibility w dew, wet 7. RAIN ir inches tenths and hun-

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an sutomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Bas'n at Tsim Sha Tsul furing the years 1903-9. The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the ide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

May 14 to 20, 1919. dies Water og Hintroom.

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THE WATER SUPPLY.

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TReuter's Service to the China Mail.

ITALY IN IT.

PARIS, May 4th. The Council of Three, to-day, invited Ataly to resume her place at the Peace

The nature of the invitation is such that is believed Italy will accept, and That relations will be restored before the Treaty is delivered to the Germans.

L'Echo de Paris' states that M.
Clemenceau, Mr. Lloyd George and
President Wilson had a meeting this
morning to give the final form to the
additional treaty between France, Great
Britain and the United States, involving
additional guarantees for the security of
France, and for the safe-guarding of the Treaty of Pence.

CHEAPER HELIUM.

Professor McLennan, of Toronto University, who was invited by the British Admiralty, in 1915, to investigate the possibility of production, on a large scale, of helium, has found large quantities of helium, has found large quantities of helium in natural gas in Ontario. Western Unanda, produceable at the cost of a shilling per cubic foot.

The United States has also co operated and has given large orders for machinery and plant. Thus, the possibility of securing large supplies of helium is assured. Simultaneously, practical details, in the

Simultaneously, practicul details, in the production of airships inflated with helium, have been developed by the British Navy. Progress has been made which warrants the opinion that, in another year, large quantities of helium will be preduced in Canada at a low price, and helium-filled airships will be

PARLIAMENT PASSES PREFERENCE.

18 1 GIDING FOR A FAREZ-

LONDON, May 7th. In the House of Commons, in the course of the Budget debate, a Labour amendment. opposing imperial preference.
especially with respect to ten, was rejected
by 202 votes to 63.

During the budget debate, moving the Shaw declared that the India and Ceylon ten industry required no help, and pre-ference would injure China which could retaliate and injure Lancashire far more than we could possibly benefit India. that preference would result in improving

that preference would result in improving the quality or reducing the price of tealin Britain and developing the tealindustry in India and Ceylon. We were only doing what foreign nations had done for years without complaint. If a foreign nation chose to raise the issue, the whole timpire would be ready to meet it.

Captain Wedgwood Benn contended that preference infringed the Alost-favoured-nation Treaty with China.

Mr. Chamberlain emphatically denied this.

Captain Benn contended that preferpot of trade in China tea. Mr. Chamberlain declared that preference would not interfere with the entrepot trade.

The Labour amendment to reduce the tea dary to three-pence was rejected by 235 to

SERVANTS WHO PAY THEIR OWN PASSAGES.

LONDON, May 7th. In the House of Commons, Mr. Gideor Murray referred to the hardship accruing to Colonial Civil Servants owing to the regulation which provides that any official, promoted or transferred from one Colony to another to a post of, or exceeding. 2500 annually, must pay his own passage and expenses. Mr. Murray asked for the abolition of this anomaly. which frequently compelled higher-paid officials to decline transfers and promotions for which they were eminently

Colonel Amery, replying, said he did not believe such cases were frequent, but undertook further to consider the matter

SILVER.

In the House of Commons, replying to Sir Charles Herrey, Mr. Chamberlain stated that an order was being issuedy. immediately, removing the maximum price of silver bullion sold in the United Kingdom,

He believed no other restrictions existed, but saw so reason for maintaining LONDON, May 8th.

The silver market is steady. Control has been removed.

TEA TRADE.

LONDON, May 9th. The public auctions of Java ten were resumed yesterday, the prices being from a penny to two pence lower. London, May 8th.

The embargo on the importation of non-British tea has been removed.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] COTTON COMMISSION FOR THE FAR EAST.

LONDON, May 9th. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has decided to request the Government to appoint a Lancashire Textile Com mercial Mission to visit the Far East; to study the position and extension of the cotton trade,

REPRESENTATIVE MEETING SUPPORTS SCHEME.

LONDON, May 9th. Bepresentatives of all the cotton employers, and of operatives' organisations. and also seven Chambers of Commerce in the cotton area, at a meeting in Manthe cotton area, at a meeting in Manchester, yesterday, unanimously passed a resolution, urging the Covernment to appoint a Commission to visit India, the Dutch India, Straits Settlements, China, Japan, the United States, or such of these countries as may be advisable to inquire into the expert trade of cotton textiles. From the United Kingdom to the Far East, and to recommend steps for its preservation and extension.

Mr. E. F. Crowe, the British Commercial Counseller at Tokio, explained the position as regards the Japanese manufacture of and competition in cotton

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

TRADE RETURNS.

LONDON, May 7th.

The decrease in imports is £7,670,296, and the increase in exports, £19,410,783, compared with April last year.

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Twelve ran. "The Panther" won by a neck from "Buchan." Three-quarters of a length separated the second and third.

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SHIPS DUE TO ARRIVE.

FROM EUROPE.

The s.s. TEUCER, May 16 and leaves for Shangnai and Japan May 17. The s.s. EURYADES. May 17 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan May 18. The s.s. TALTHYBIUS, May 26 and leaves for Shanghai and Taku May 27. The s.s. IDOMENEUS, May 30 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan blay 31. The s.s. NINGCHOW, June 8 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan June 9! The s.s. TYDEUS, June 15 and leaves

FROM SHANGHAL

for Shanghai June 16.

The s.s. DILWARA, cleaves Shanghai May 18, due here May 21 and leaves for Straits, Colombo and Elombay May 24. The s.s. NEURALIA, leaves Shanghai May 22 and is due here May 25.

FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. NORE, leaves Yokohama July 26 and is due here August 6. The s.s. NOVARA, leaves Yokohama August 9 and is due here August 20. The s.s. LYCAON, leaves Yokohama May 3 and is due here May 20.

The s.s. MENTOR, leaves Yokohama May 17 and is due here June 3. The s.s. RHESUS, leaves Yokohama May 31 and is due here June 17. .The s.s. TALTHYBIUS, leaves Yokohama June 14 and is due here July 1.

The s.s. IDOMENEUS, leaves Yokohama June 28 and is due here July The s.s. STENTOR, leaves Yokohama May 24 and is due here June 10 and leaves for Liverpool. The a.s. TEUCER, leaves Yokohama June 7 and is due here June 24 and leaves for Liverpool. The s. ARRATOON APCAR, leaves

Kobe May 30, due here June 6 and leaves for Calcutta June 7. The s.s. NINGCHOW, leaves Yokohama June 21, and is due here July 8 and leaves for Liverpool.

FROM CALCUTTA.

The s.s. ARRATUUN APCAR, left Calcutta April 27, due here May 17 and leaves for Kobe May 18.

FROM MANILA.

The s.s. CYCLOPS, leaves Manila May 19, due here May 21 and leaves for Kobe, Yokohama and Seattle May 24. The s.s. PROTESILAUS, leaves Manila June 27, due here June 29 and leaves for Kobe, Yokohama and Scattle

The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila. July 22, due here July 24 and leaves for Kote, Yohohama and Seattle July 28.

FROM LONDON.

The s.s. NORE; leaves London May 22, due here July 7 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan July 8. The s.s. NOVARA, leaves London June 5, due here July 21 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan July 22.

FROM AMERICA.

The s.s. PROTESILAUS, leaves Seattle-May 22, due here June 16 and leaves for Manila May 14. The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Scattle June 18, due here July 11 and leaves for Manila July 17.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Japan sailed from Kobe May 3rd and is due at Nagasaki May. 5. The T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru arrived at Yokohama April 27th, and will leave

that Port for Hongkong on May 1st, being due bere May 14th. The C.P.O.S. Co's, R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Vancouver on April

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Monteagle left Shanghai on Friday, 11th April and is due at Moji Sunday, April 13th. The T.K.K. s.s. Nippon Maru arrived at Yokohama April 7 and will sail for

San Francisco from that Port April The T.K.K. s.s. Anyo Maru arrived at Yokohama March 30th, and will sail April 4th for Honolulu and San Francisco en-route to Valparaiso. South America.

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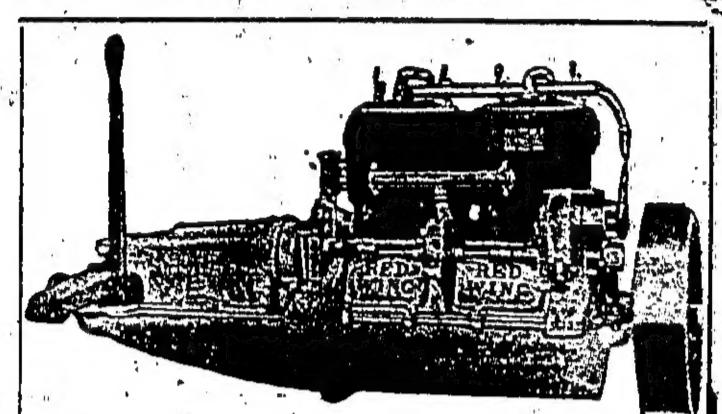
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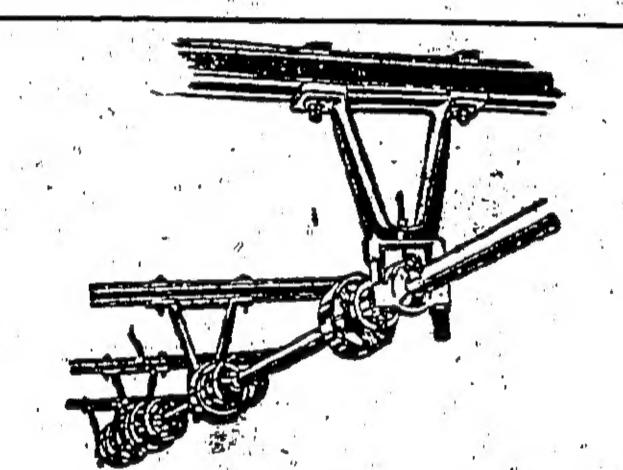
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It is notified that all restrictions as to the use of wireless Telegraphy by Merchant Vessels on the China Station have been abolished.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

No unofficial letter addressed to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in

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are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully. Until further notice parcels for civil addresses in the provinces of Unine, Vicenza, Trevise Padua, Venice and Bellune in Italy will not be accepted for

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British War Office Permit. The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyssinia, Bagdad, Frithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

Registered and Parcal Mails close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

In the case of Mails closing before 3 a.m.. Registration closes at 5 c'clock on the previous evening.

INWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, May 14. Manila-Per COLOMBIA.

THURSDAY, May 15. Manils and Japan-Fer SHINYO MARU.

OUTWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, May 14.

Fort Bayard-Per CORNELIA, 8 a.m. Holhow and Eangkok-Per HAIMUN, Fort Bayard—Per WING HANG, 10 a.m.

Swatow and Straits—Per LINAN, 10 a.m.
Saigon—Per TELEMACHUS, 10 a.m.
Haiphong, Saigon, Straits, Bangkok,
Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa,
India via Dhanushkodi, Aden,
Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES—Per PAUL LECAT. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters

Japan via Kobe-Per TENSHO MARU, Straits, Bangkok and Calcutta-Per YATSHING, 2 p.m.
Philippine Islands — Per TAMING,

Swatow, Shanghai and North China— Per CHOYSANG, 5 p.m. Straits and Bangkok-Fer SUN TAK,

THURSDAY, May 15. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritins, South Africa, India via Dhanashkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per PAK LING. Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters

2.30 p.m.
The Parcel Mail will be closed on Wednesday, May 14, at 5 p.m. Shanghai and North China — Per SUNNING, 3 p.m. Swatow and Amoy-Per VAN WAER-

WIJCK, 3 p.m. FRIDAY, May 16. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -Per KALJO MARU, 8 s.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAITAN, 1 p.m. SATURDAY, May 17, "

Shanghai and North China - Per CHENAN, 5 p.m. MONDAY, May 19.

Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per KAIFONG. Swatow, Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin -Per KUEICHOW, 11 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok-Per CHANG-

Philippine Islands—Per WINGSANG TUESDAY, May 20. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAL

CHOW, 11 a.m.

HONG, I p.m. WEDNESDAY, May 21. Shanghai. North China, Japan via Kobe, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via SAN

FRANCISCO—Per COLOMBIA. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.80 s.m. THURSDAY, May 22. Shanghai and North China SUIYANG, 11 a.m.,

FRIDAY, May 23. Shanghai, North China and Japan via 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

BATURDAY, May 24. Shanghai and North China - Per YINGCHOW, 9 a.m.

THURSDAY, May 29. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE via VANCOUVER—Per EMPRESS OF ASIA Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.50 a.m.

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